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1962 - IN THEIR HANDS

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

COUNCIL MEMBERS take their chairs for the inaugural meeting in the Council Chambers on Main St. Monday night. Left to right — Cr. Jim Brown, Cr. Jim Emmerson, Cr. Don Barrager, Reeve John Elliott, Mayor Doug Sargent, Deputy Reeve Bill Hunter, Cr. Rex Cook, Cr. Fred Tut Harrison, Cr. Bob McNeilly.

Mayor Urges Teamwork In Inaugural Address

Two freshmen, a "comeback" and six 1961 returnees took their oath of office before town clerk C. G. Benham Monday at the inaugural meeting of the 1962 Georgetown council.

Mayor Doug Sargent (up from reeve), Reeve John Elliott (up from deputy), Deputy Reeve Wm. F. Hunter (up from councillor) were sworn in on the three top positions.

Ward one councillors are Don Barrager (returnee) and Rex Cook (newcomer); Ward two elected Jim Emmerson (returnee) and Fred Tut Harrison, who has served on past councils. Ward three men are Jim Brown (returnee) and Bob McNeilly (newcomer).

A short religious ceremony is a customary part of the meeting and this year Rev. Ewart Madden of St. Andrew's United Church read scripture and Fr. O'Gar Devent of Holy Cross R.C. Church gave an appropriate prayer.

Mayor Sargent said one of his foremost aims is to develop a better spirit of co-operation and teamwork among council members.

"We can have a good year if this happens," he promised. He stressed that economy must still be a keynote and that only necessary capital costs, such as schools, can be incurred.

With careful budgeting he thinks the 1961 tax rate can be maintained, and he urged every committee to make a sincere effort to accomplish this.

Following the meeting Mayor Sargent entertained council and municipal officials at dinner at the McElbannon House, where a past mayor, Jack Armstrong was dinner chairman. Another past mayor, Assessment Commissioner Joseph Gibbons expressed thanks of the gathering to the host.

Halton Liberal Annual Meeting

SPEAKERS TO INCLUDE
SHARP AND HARLEY

The annual meeting of Halton County Liberal Association will be held in Milton Town Hall on Friday evening, January 19th at 8:00 p.m., when the executive to carry out Liberal policies in the county will be chosen.

Presiding at the meeting will be Peter Papillon of Acton, who has been the very capable president of the association during the last two election campaigns. Mayor Owen Mullin of Burlington will chair the meeting for the election of the incoming officers.



Dr. HARRY HARLEY

The Halton County Liberal Association has been fortunate in securing as guest speaker for the convention, Mitchell Sharp, federal candidate in Toronto, Eglinton, and former Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Mr. Sharp has had a brilliant career in the civil service, representing Canada at the United Nations, chairman of a major committee working out an agreement that brought Newfoundland into Canada, and in 1958 became vice-president of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co. Ltd.

Halton's Liberal candidate in the coming federal election, Dr. Harry Harley of Oakville, will also be on the platform and speak at the gathering. Dr. Harley who is on the staff of the Oakville Trafalgar Hospital, graduated in 1951, interned in St. Joseph's Hospital,

Brock Barber Member Of Old Town Family

Member of a family intimately connected with Georgetown's early history, William Brock Barber, died in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on January 5th.

Church Street

He was a son of the late Herbert Barber and his wife Agnes Freeman (Mrs. Barber re-married after her husband's death and was later Mrs. Blanche of Port Hope). The family lived in the present Thomas Barber home on Church St.

Mr. Barber went to the city as a young man, and was for many years employed with the brokerage firm of A. E. Ames & Co.

Brother Killed

He leaves his wife, Grace Edgar, two daughters, Mrs. J. Longnecker (deceased), California, and Estelle and one son, Robert of Willowdale. An only brother Cyril, an air force sergeant, was killed in World War I.

Service in the chapel of the Trull Funeral Home, Toronto, on Monday was followed by interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.

DON'T DO IT

Police Chief Roy Haley has asked the Herald to assist in issuing a warning to parents regarding sleighing on or off streets. The Chief said young sleighs down banks and on busy streets. The practice is dangerous and should be discouraged by parents.

Breckenridge Chairman Of High School Board

Contract Signed for \$981,000 Addition

Holy Cross Separate School representative on the Georgetown District High School Board, B. H. "Bill" Breckenridge, 93 Main St. S., was named chairman Monday when the board elected their 1962 officers. He succeeds Esquesing Township appointee Clarence Anderson.

One of the town appointees to the board, Douglas Latimer, is the vice chairman.

Named to committees are:

Property and Building: Fred Masterman and Ed Hall.

Finance and Management: Clarence Anderson and Doug Latimer.

Transportation and Insurance: Harold Bairstow and Keith Webb.

A vacancy in the Advisory Board Commission was filled with the appointment of John Matthews, a physical engineer. Other members of the recently created commission are Dick Prust, Art Spaight, Dick Crichton, the board chairman, Mr. Breckenridge and the public school representative, Mr. Masterman, and town appointees, Harold Bairstow and Ed Hall.

The attendance officer, Harold Moyer, was rehired. The McNally Construction tender on the proposed technical wing was officially accepted by the board at the Monday night meeting when the board chairman and the contractor signed the contract in the presence of Barnett and Rieder architects Roy Kerr and Bert Ford. The McNally bid, the lowest of seven submitted, was \$981,070.00. It was the only local firm to vie for the contract.

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Improved East Highway Mayor's Hope in 1962

Seven New Classrooms Planned For Kennedy

PARENTS ARE CONCERNED
OVER PUPIL SHIFT

Seven classrooms will be added to Kennedy School by September 23rd, chairman of the public school board Ed Wilson, told the Harrison Home and School meeting Monday night. He pointed out that the addition to Kennedy was the only alternative to shift classes.

During the question period parents expressed concern over the transferring of pupils from Harrison to Kennedy. The board chairman emphasized that the senior grades only would be shifted.

Obviously anticipating a question on the possibility of transportation he said no child would have to walk more than 1.3 miles to school. He knew because he walked it. From the bottom of Sargent Road to Kennedy School is 1.3 miles he claimed and to the top of Sargent Road to Kennedy School 4 miles.

Takes Two Years

During Mr. Wilson's prepared address, he described the operation of a public school board and the various committees involved. "It takes one and a half to two years from the first step to a completed school," he stated. "The cost is roughly \$20,000 a classroom."

Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Rudy and Miss Jacklin both addressed the parents. The emotional readiness of the child entering kindergarten and the type of help the parents can provide, was the subject of Mrs. Rudy's address, while Miss Jacklin discussed the reasons for providing kindergartens and their effect on the following school years.

Presentation For Post-Office Employee

Members of the post office staff made a presentation to Miss Jean Hancock, who became Mrs. Jakob Pedersen on December 20th. She is now living in Orangeville.

Scout Leader

The bride was a cub and scout leader in Glen Williams, and was also honoured with a presentation from that group. Mrs. Andy Crichton entertained at a shower at her home in town and Miss Muriel Burt held a pantry shower. Mrs. Cyril Iordern was also hostess at a shower.

Draws Council Attention to Industry, Defence, Parks

Highway and road improvements, industrial promotion and local defence organization are things which Mayor Doug Sargent hopes to accomplish during his first term of office as the town's chief magistrate this year.

Speaking at the inaugural council meeting Monday, Mr. Sargent said he is particularly anxious to improve the town's eastern highway approach and hopes that at least the travelled portion of the highway can be resurfaced. Last year a survey of the highway was made as a winter works project, laying the groundwork for physical improvements.

Other streets slated for improvement are Victoria St. John and Princess Anna, and continuation of the Main St. project. "Not only do these roads need attention, but they lead to major industries and to the hospital," the mayor pointed out, "and we must remember they are being travelled every day by potential new industrialists."

Council was also urged to continue a surface treatment program on other town roads. Mayor Sargent asked every resident to take part in industrial promotion.

"I have served on the industrial commission myself, and realize the frustrations which members encounter. We should never belittle the efforts of commission members," he said. The mayor expressed his wish that a fully developed Emergency Measures plan be adopted in town.

"It's something I hope we will never have to put to use, but it is most important that our community be fully organized," he said.

A pet project which Mayor Sargent has urged in past council sessions, is development of smaller playgrounds and "backyards" and he mentioned these again in his inaugural speech. "The town needs more effective disposal of industrial waste and I hope we can at least lay the groundwork for solution of this problem this year," he said.

Automation of the water pumping station, to lower operating costs and provide a balanced budget in this town department, was another of his suggestions.

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Bird Chosen As Halton Warden

REEVE WILFRID BIRD

Reeve Wilfrid Bird of Esquesing was unanimously elected warden of Halton County at Tuesday's County Council meeting. While his wife and family watched, the new Warden donned his robe and was presented with the chain of office by the past warden Alex Philips of Oakville.

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McNALLY SIGNS MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT

ARCHITECTS ROY KERR and Bert Ford of Barnett and Rieder, Georgetown High School Board Property and Building Committee chairman Fred Masterman, and the board's new chairman Bill Breckenridge look on as contractor Bill McNally of McNally Construction takes the contract with the high school board to construct their million-dollar technical wing. The McNally Construction bid, released this week, was \$981,070.00, the lowest of seven submitted.